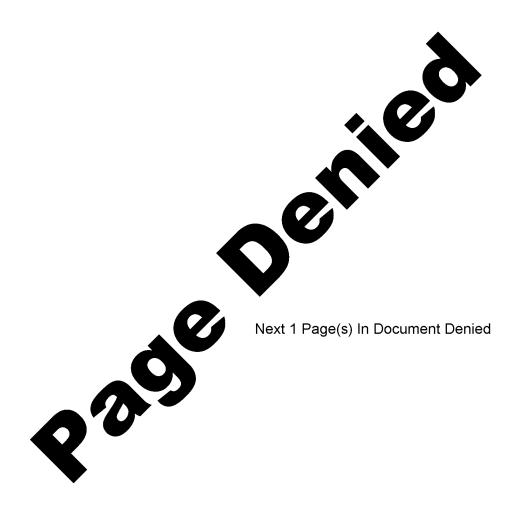
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50X1-HUM 50X1-HUM in Hung Fa Bookyard, they supplied [b. boarding and lodging without fixed wages. Materials were supplied by the dockyard and workers' wages were based on the number of boats sold out. The total amount obtained from selling boats, 66% went to the dockyard and the remaining 34% were divided among workers. Workers were divided into two groups: technical workers and carpenters were belonged to A group and the others belonged to B group. A group were entitled to a 50% more that the B group in wages. 50X1-HUM There were about 50 odd workers and 7 staff working in Hung Fa Dockyard. The average production each month were about 20 wooden boats in middle and small sizes. No motors were installed to these wooden boats. 50X1-HUM hours in the dockward were 10 hours a day. Hu Tsieh d. (5170-4634) was the head man in the dockyard, a native of Tsi Shan and also a communist cadre. In October 1958, communal system were set up and Hung Fa Dockyard VI. was placed under Wen Chuan Commune (2429-1557) and was called "Dockyard of Hung Shan Transportation Company of Wen Chuan Commune" 50X1-HUM The difference between a technical worker in the dockyard and b. ordinary labor member was a technical worker ate his meals in the dockyard instead of in the mess. Each technical worker was rationed with 32 catties of rice, 3 taels of cooling oil and 4 taels of sugar. at least once or twice could also get tobaco and wine. Every year, per month. were rationed with 20 feet of cotton cloth but liberty to take or not to take. 50X1-HUM 50X1-HUM From the date commune was set up, terhnical workers' wages had been fixed at \$22.00 per month. After deducting \$10.00 for food and 30% to be invested (\$6.60) got only about \$5.00 left. Comparing to the time when working in Hung Fa Dockyard/ earning just half the amount and the working hour had been prolonged 4 to 6 hours d. 50X1-HUM CONFIDENTIAL

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II.

In Wei Kung Tsun, there were only about 70 odd families with about 400 villagers and 90% of the villagers were living on farming. Very few of them were wealthy farmers.

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III. In October 1958, Pe Tsiao Hsiang People's Commune was set-up and 2.

> The followings were a few problems of livelihood after commune was set-up

There were 5 units in the Pe Tsiao Commune namely: Productive Corps, Industry Camp, Fishery Camp, Silkworm Room and Miscellaneous Group. Members were sent to different units according to their abilities

productive corps, the arrangement wa 50X1-HUM In according to army to cope with what they called "Fighting system in production". To set-up a productive corps in each village and the village elder was the head of the productive cerps and the number of member of each productive cerps was depended on the number of villagers in that village (members who were net belonged to the productive corps were put inte Wei Kung Tsun as an example, 50X1-HUM the industry camp). had 97 members. Above the cerr Kung Productive Corps there were company, battalien and regiment and the in charge of the commune was head of the regiment who possessed the highest power in leading all the productive corps. The incharges of company and battalion were high rank cadres of the commune er security efficers and they were only taking the supervising position without power. These had not been changed ever since the commune was set-up.

In order to enforce "Collective Life", commune had set-up messes in various villages at the very beginning and members were served with sufficient food - two side dishes with each meal for 8 people - but this did not last long. In January 1959, the mess started cutting dewn the quantity to 1 catty of rice per day for each 1st grade labor with only 1 side dish for 8 people. In March, it cut again to 12 taels of rice per day without side dish. Again in June, the rationing in rice was only 8 taels per day with an extra bowl of petate (only labering members were entitled to have an extra bewl of potate). Under such cercumstances, members of the commune could not endure the treatment and began to have unrest feeling. On June 14th, mess was suspended and each 1st grade labor was rationed with 12 taels of rice to be cooked at home. Rice were rationed once in every other 5 days. In October 1st, mess was resumed again and the rationing was still 12 taels of rice per day with a bowl of salted-water as side dish

only for the 1st grade labor and the 2nd & 3rd grade labor were still getting less at 2 to 4 taels of rice per day. 50X1-HUM



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of life and they could have almost everything such as chicken, duck, pork and fish in their daily meals. For the ordinary rank cadres, it was still not too bad and could enjoy pork, fish and vegetables in their meals with fixed ration of cooking oil and sugar, etc. Only the members of the commune were suffering with not even a full meal. Under such unfair treatment, how could anyone go on without resentment but no one dared to say anything about it.

4. After the "Re-organized the commune"

members were allewed to plant their own vegetables and raise chickens and ducks.

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only and chickens and ducks must be sold to the commune otherwise

punished heavily.

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5. There were no free markets since long ago and everything was supplied and seld by the cooperative society in the commune. But members of the commune were in lack of purchasing power and therefore most of their purchasing card were remaining blank and had never been used.

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sent by relatives which were considered
as precious but very often when villagers could not pay the
duty, they had to sell them to cadres.



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